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[Correspondence of the Secretary.] Foreign Missions.

Boston, June 2, 1848.

The American Board held a very large public meeting on Thusday evening. After Boston, June 2, 1848. a general statement by one of the Secreta- litical, and religious history of mankind. throne is either overturned, or shaken as ries, in reference to the prosperous condi-

tion of the Missions, the large number of very general impression derived from cer- Lord shall consume with the Spirit of his converts at several stations during the past tain prophecies of the Scriptures, that we mouth, and shall destroy with the brightyear-success surpassing the interest of are rapidly hastening toward some remark- ness of his coming," can no longer bind churches at home in the work-an address able developments of Divine Providence, "kings with chains, and their nobles with was delivered by Rev. J. L. Wilson, from has awakened a deep interest in the hearts fetters of iron." The sun is rising, and the Gaboon Mission, Western Africa. Mr. Wilson spoke of the fertility of the quire "the signs of the times."

soil, the magnificent scenery, and the vastness of the population of most of the coun- who listened to the Lectures on the Reve- friends of Christ pray for the speedy comtry-subjects on which he thought there lation, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Rewas a very general misapprehension. He formed Presbyterian Church, delivered in Pres. Advocate. said the negro race, he believed was, in a Alleghany City several years ago, that in sense, the most religious race on the globe. expounding certain parts of that mysterious The Bible Speaking to Every Man. They received the Gospel with gladness; and wonderful Book, he was led to fix on The Bible is remarkable for its intense

The Year 1848.

travelled, the people listened with wonder present year. to the story of the cross, and the holiness

some one come to tell us the way? Send which has intervened to this day, 1815. naked savages, I hung my head with shame trumpet) seem evidently to relate to the fall tend towards owning every one as a Christian that the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every one as a Christian to the fall towards owning every owner.

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sions was increasing in a very rapid ratio, dence.

and soon the Turkish empire would be an- The Rev. Robert Fleming, whose father ish.

ple. Why should we not meet this respon- Mr. Fleming, however, fixes upon the year sibility, and while we pray "Thy kingdom 1848 as the period of the special manifestcome," cheerfully contribute our money ations of Divine wrath against the Papacy.

and our children for the achievement of the Christian Observer, was "that the Christian Observer, was "that the WHITHER EVERY FRIDAY HORNING ATTHEOFFICE come," cheerfully contribute our money ations of Divine wrath against the Papacy. convulsed, and thrones were crumbling, Turkish monarchy should be totally de-Cerms.

convulsed, and thrones were crimining, stoyed between 1848 and 1900," and that We believe in a morality of the highest orall substands. The reverses of this world are addressed to M. Carnet, Minister of Public America, undisturbed, and enjoying the stoyed octavely at least 100 years more would be requisite full sunbeams of truth, was in the very at least 100 years more would be requisite der. We would preach a love which, like better supported in a house, the inhabit. Instruction, a letter full of lively remonstrated in a house, the inhabit. Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in advance, with a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to best condition for shedding light and salvaof the Church of Christ. When it is borne A. D. written nearly 150 years since, it may well This has been thus far a year of occur- be regarded as somewhat remarkable that This has been thus lar a year of occur of regarded as somewhat the regarded as somewhat forth a single thorn to wound the forth a single thorn to wound the government, is the germ of all other.—

The Panel powers of the invader. We would preach a temper
Family worship, which was the first, is the invader. The proof of the invader. The proof of the invader of the invader of the invader. The proof of the invader of the inv riod of four months has elapsed since the Europe have never, perhaps, been in so commencement of the Christian Era, into much danger as at the present moment. This circumstance, together with the by a heaving volcano. He "whom the of christians, leading them anxiously to in- the darkness fleeth away. The day dawns upon enslaved Europe-the day of civil

and where he had labored only a few years, this precise period (the year 1848) as prob- individualizing. It teaches the impossibilthe people, from being utterly vicious, with ably designed in Providence to develop ity of throwing responsibility over on any no security for property or even life, had great and remarkable occurrences. It is circumstances or influences, independent become sober, orderly, and upright in their well known that Dr. W., to a very great of the person himself; it teaches every deportment and in their commercial trans- extent, followed the judicious teachings of man that "to his own master he standeth actions. The attendance at the sanctuary Dr. Scott, and hence we have looked into or falleth." When it comes with power and observance of the Sabbath were not his Commentary on the Revelation, in or- to the soul, it makes the man feel as if he der to discover, if possible, the ground of stood out alone from the crowd, and were the only creature in the universe. This Thus in Dr. Scott's note on the 14th ch. scriptural feature has characterized those of the Supreme Being. On one occasion, 14-20 vs. he says: "The exact and sursystems of theology which have been most in theology, which gives it a form erect, in reply to his instructions on these subin reply to his instructions on these suc-jects, one, of a large number of white-hend-ted predictions, through the course of about which have made vital godliness stand out strength to the whole system. Cold chills ed old men, said to him: We feel in our 1700 years, has been shewn, which is a in the boldest relief, and have drawn most are thrown off. Feverish and fitful heat is hearts that what you tell us is true; but real demonstration of the truth of the Scrip distinctly the separating line, which the Bihow can we obey the religion of the Bible, tures. The propheand escape from that place for the wicked, cy has been evidently traced down to the world. It distinguishes these from systems erates a warmth of feeling, a vigor of acand escape from that place for the wicked, and find a home among the good, unless Reformation, and this may include all more prevalent and more agreeable to the tion, and an energy of soul adequate to ev-—shame that they should ask of Christians of Popery."

Again, ch. 15: 1—4 vs.:—"Different and does not, by open immorality, prove

was going to my own country, where were od (the period of the "seven vials,") when It is remarkable, also, that whatever the thousands of Christians, and I would tell these years shall end; yet none seemed to moral condition of the sincere and earnest them his story, and ask some one to go have proved that they will terminate more inquirer, the Bible concentrates all its inand tell them the way. And who, he ask. early than A. D. 1840. Dr. Scott, however, structions on him, as if it were written for inclines to the opinion that the time would him alone, and every page of it presents Rev. Mr. Calhoun, of the Syria Mission, not arrive until "the latter end of this cen- motives urging him to whatever duty is imdescribed the beautiful situation of the vil- tury, or the beginning of the next." mediately pressing on him. Is he impenilages on the sides of Lebanon, whose deep Again he says :- "I doubt whether the tent? The whole Bible urges him to imravines are terraced and adorned with of- time for the outpouring of the vials (and mediate repentance. This is the single abound with wheat, and flocks and herds. and whether it will arrive till after the mid- the Gospel. Gethsemane and the cross tion Sermon. He said his house was on this goodly Leb- die of this century." This was written in tell him of his sin and danger, as loudly as Sipai. The heaven he may lose beseechted society, he saw, everywhere, the pres- Again :- "The Pope has claimed the es him to repent, as eloquently as the hell ence of Jehovah, in the sublimity of his right over all nations, to dispose of crowns he may suffer. The forbearance of God, works; and he hoped the time was not dis- and depose princes, &c." "This, hower- His invitations and promises, and mercy, whom this paper shall come, who neglects tant when its inhabitants would rejoice in er, will not always be the case; for the ten not less than his justice and his threaten- the daily remembrance of God at the head Him, as the God of their salvation. horns or kingdoms which once exalted and ings, rebuke the bardness of that sinner's of his household—and that there are such There were already among the noble supported the ecclesiastical tyranny, will heart. Like an immense whispering gal- negligent Christians we are too well assured Arabs of these mountains, many who had at length hate, desolate, strip, devour, and lery, in the focus of which he stands, the -we hope that a word spoken in kindness learned to worship that God. Indeed the destroy it. Most of them will be the princi- Bible concentrates on him the one message may have the effect to warn him against his success of missionaries in Turkey, within pal instruments in the destruction of Pope- __Repent or perish-a message reverbera- omission, and that he will forthwith deterthe past six years, was wonderful. Seven ry, though some will lament over its evils." ted from the Law and the Gospel, from mine that it shall not be a subject of comchurches had been formed, one of which The reader will perceive that Dr. Scott every command and doctrine, from every plaint, and an occasion of stumbling for the contained 100 members, 70 of whom were speaks on these topics with extreme cau- promise and threatening, till its accumula- future. The common plea is, want of time. males, and 10 were now engaged as preach- tion; but we now adduce the opinion of ted force falls on his ear like the thunders But we have yet to meet the household in ers. Where, he asked, could another another writer, delivered a century and a of Sinai. So it is with every impenitent which time is not found daily to partake of church be found with so large a proportion half ago, which is much more definite, and man. He stands in the focus on which bodily food and sustenance. There are of devoted laborers. The success of mis- certainly exhibits at least a curious coinci- thunders forever from every part of Reve- stated hours for refreshment of the outward lation the one message-Repent or per- man, which are observed with punctuality,

ling of the Scriptures," and who was him- penitent? "Come unto me and I will give tions are made subordinate.

Doctrinal Preaching.

It is sometimes objected to the evangeli-

report, and hold them up as the christian virtues, without which there can be little

But after all, we have more hope of success in bringing forward the motives and ent times and by different persons, were touching the springs of action, than in the efficacy of any lectures upon those actions to us there is a beauty in the thought, be themselves. I know a physician who has it fancy or fact, that they appear in this lie, and our church will have been made eases "which flesh is heir to," proceed from a debility in the spine, whence all the nerves of feeling and motion which spread their network over the system, take their source. The new convert feels a deep sense of his network over the system, take their source. And, consequently, if there is a swelled joint, or a stiffened limb, or a jaundiced eye, or any general or local debility, he makes ed, such as is pictured in the first Psalm, and, if the theory be correct, disease is thrown off, the eye is cleared, the digestive which he has come—in his first impulse of his application upon the spinal column ;powers are brought into play, health enters joy, he delights to enthrone the Redeemer every limb, and vigor and action is given to the whole frame. I shall not stop to discuss the merits of this theory, nor pledge Among the savage tribes, where he had Dr. Wilson's convictions in regard to the dealt with singly, as really as if he were perience and better knowledge might say myself for its truth. I know not what ex-

But I do helieve there is a spinal column

Family Prayer.

If there be any head of a family before and provided for with a diligence and an the institutions and ministers of the Romish ties. Let us not attempt to disguise the

The Board now needed contributions of 1848." Again, (p. 46,) he observes as the established Christian, unites in urging tion to its wants, neither can the spiritual four hours. cantaren—beloved sons and daughters—and it would take but a little time to train up a generation of priests to the Most High.— seat of the heast or the desired and regular worship. We are generation of priests to the Most High.— seat of the beast, or the dominions that ble. It is God's gift to you; and you must as positively commanded to units and to cipal cause is in the repugnance which ex-No parent, he said, had done his duty, who more immediately belong to, and depend meet it in the judgment. If you have had sympathize with and support each other in ists in the popular mind to the Jesuit order. had not freely offered his children to the upon, the Roman see. This judgment will it in your house, in your hand, in your head, prayer and thanksgiving, as we are to pray Lord, to be employed just where he should probably begin about the year 1794, and and not in your heart, you must give ac- in secret. And true spiritual worship in ously have taken the initiative to act thus secall them. Such a consecration would soon expire about 1848. The Pope cannot be count for it in the judgment. And as your the closet will dispose us for assembling verely with these monks; but it has been tell upon the interests of the closet will dispose us for assembling verely with these monks; but it has been tell upon the interests of the church. He supposed to have any vial poured upon his Bible has singled you out to speak to you around the family altar; while family worwas not old—at least it did not seem to sent immediately, (so as to ruin his au- here, it will single you out to meet you ship will make the closet exercises, and the tude. It must be observed that the city of sent immediately, (so as to ruin his au- here, it will single you out to meet you ship will make the closet exercises, and the tude. It must be observed that the city of sent immediately, (so as to ruin his au- here, it will single you out to meet you ship will make the closet exercises, and the tude. himself that he was but 22 years ago he thority so signally as this judgment must be there. And as every part of it has joined silent and retired meditation on God's word, Lyons has become, as it were, the French thority so signally as this judgment must be there. And as every part of it has joined silent and retired meditation on God's word, become, as it were, the French thority so signally as this judgment must be there.

love, purifying the heart, and strengthening pressive tyranny there than elsewhere .the sun, shines not to display its own bright- ants of which look for a better country- strances. "What," exclaims the high ness, but to pour light and joy and blessing that is an heavenly : and prosperity is not dignitary of the church, (I simply give the in mind that the discourse of Mr. Fleming, on creation. We would preach a meekness so dangerous to the family who daily nethat, like a bed of linen, though trampled knowledge that every good gift comes from associations of all kinds are permitted in upon a thousand times, should never thrust God. The patriarchal, which was the first France, are the Catholics to be prevented forth a single thorn to wound the foot of government, is the germ of all other .- from meeting and uniting together in socieance, which is like a deep flowing river, soul of piety in the church, and the support iticians establish clubs to confer upon their

Order of the Psalms.

The Puritan beautifully says: "If one what reason, the Psalms, written at differarranged in the order in which we have holiness in the soul of man, and to exhibit happy change, and of the contrast between all, for Romanists as well as for Infidels. and reflecting on the stability of the gospel in his affections, and defy all enemies in his strength, in the second Psalm. Soon he begins to make acquaintance with foes within, and has a use for the sentiments of other sectary form a society, they do not the third Psalm-"Lord, how are they increased that trouble me." And so on in long to the great French family, and their the series; one in the language of sorrow special association is held subordinate to and dejection, and another of triumph, corresponding with the alterations in Christian experience. But as you approach the in entering into the order of Ignatius Loyend, praise predominates; and the last befits the mouth of one quite on the verge of ally relinquish the name, quality, and duties

"My Life has been a Failure."

some one come to tell us the way? Send us a missionary and we will learn. Oh!

These events (the soundlose themselves in the crowd, and to throw responsibility upon outward influences, and said Mr. W., though I stood before half ing of the seventh trampet, or third woelose themselves in the crowd, and to throw responsibility upon outward influences, and that if we would put life and motion into the fall tha So said a capitalist in this country, worth Rome; to a sovereign pontiff, who may a church, if we would stimulate the christen. What an answer, and what a sad sion, are like dead bodies in the hands of tian who lives under Christian influences, tian to the highest effort in the works of truth to be made and considered by one their chiefs, and make a profession of no righteousness, we shall begin here, and by who has spent a long life in amassing longer possessing any will of their owndwelling upon the great love of Jesus, the wealth; and now, with trembling limbs, Their institution is therefore dangerous to sufferings he endured, the price paid for stepping into the grave, the startling truth, civil society; it threatens the national sovredemption, animate in the christian's bo- quite too late, it is to be feared, flashes ereignty. Suppose that the disciples of som that affection which constitutes the across the mind, that his life has been a Ignatius were very numerous in our land, grand moving principle of christian moral- failure-its great object, and the only one the Government of France would be in ity and christian ethics-the love of Christ. worthy the attention of an immortal being, France no longer; it would be at Rome, The love of Christ constraineth me. En- having been entirely overlooked, or neg- and all our liberties would perish. large the heart with this affection, and God's lected. What more than such a thought Such is the import of the reply which the commandments will be obeyed. This is need occupy a sane mind, to fill and keep Minister of Public Instruction has made to the well of water that springs up into ev- it full of unutterable anguish ? Life a fail- Cardinal de Bonald. M. Carnot invokes, ives, vines, and figs, and whose valleys the destruction of the Beast,) has arrived, utterance to him, both of the Law and of erlasting life.—Rev. Mr. Gilbert's Dedica- ure! Probation squandered—ending!!— in the first place, the necessity of social orthe soul lost!!

> rich-did you ever ask yourself whether existence would create tumult. He acyour life also, has not been a failure !- knowledges that religious associations Whether you are living merely for this should be free, like political or literary asworld !- laving up the treasures of which sociations; but he adds :- 1. That moyou cannot avail yourself in your time of nastic communities are contrary to French greatest need? Will you go to the judg- public law. 2. That they acquire properment with the awful truth sounding in your ty, in spite of the prohibitions of the law. ears, that your life has been a failure ! If 3. That they make perpetual vows, which you would not, mend that life-mend it to- is contrary to the spirit and the letter of day, to-morrow is not yours. Put off no legal enactments. In short, M. Carnot longer a work so important, involving your approves, in the name of the Provisional all, and one which should have been done Government, of the dissolution of monastic the first day of your accountability .- N. congregations at Lyons. Y. Evangelist.

Jesuits in Republican France.

nexed to the dominion of the Prince of wrote the celebrated essay on "The Fulfil- But what are its words to the humble exactness to which all other daily avocaour revolutionists; but this fact is marked its, standing front to front ; the spirit of the Rev. Dr. Parker, of Philadelphia, con- self not less celebrated as the author of "A you rest." The law which proclaims his But, it is said, we pray in our closets, by some exceptions. The Government past, which hands over the liberty of indicluded the exercises of the evening with an Discourse concerning the Rise and Fall of guilt and ruin, is as eloquent as the Gospel and at odd moments, as we have opportuaddress of thrilling eloquence. He alluded to the Papacy," seems, in this latter work to to the necessity of time in important enternot to the necessity of time in important entern prises. It took time to dig a mine and wrote at "London, January 1st, 1701, be- oressing as the invitations of mercy to urge ing else to do—and on some days foregoit should be immediately shut. The same lay the train, but then a spark might in an ing the first day both of the year and cenhim to Jesus. The ceaseless wail of the altogether—and forget it? And is the thing has taken place at Avignon. The instant overthrow a city. So the strong tury." In one place, (Edit. 1809, p. 18,) abyss, unites with the ceaseless song of body then more than the soul? Rest asholds of sin and superstition, after years of he says that "the final period of Papal heaven, to lead him to the cross. So the sured that as the body cannot remain in delay, and the remonstrances of the clergy usurpations must conclude with the year whole Bible, when taken into the heart of health and in vigor without careful atten-

taught a Sabbath School, and four of the lads had been long preaching the gospel—two of them, Rev. Messrs. Dibble and Pease, had successfully preached to the Pease, had successfully preached to the exceedingly weaken it,) for we find this the Law and the Gospel unite—the former hold, the members of which neglect not the exceedingly weaken it,) for we find this the Law and the Gospel unite—the former hold, the members of which neglect not the exceedingly weaken it,) heathen, and gone to their reward; and their reward; and two others were pastors in neighboring cities.

Let the word of Christ dwell in you their reward; and still in being and alive, when the next vial is poured out."

Let the word of Christ dwell in you their cupidity was insatiable, and their cupidity was insatiable. cities.

The intimations of Providence, he said, were plain that our efforts must be greatly were plain that our efforts must be greatly and the prometical condemn you, and every glorious or removed by the union of hearts and of lightened inhabitants to the society of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, and the little crosses and vegas blood in dealer the reign of dance of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of dance of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to soulds under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to sould under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to sould under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to sould under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to sould under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of daily intercourse, are forgotten to sould under the reign of the heart, thus stored with scriptions of the heart to sould under the reign of were plain that our efforts must be greatly multiplied. Obligations to spread the gospel are laid upon us, as upon no other peo-

the affections. At these assemblies of "two These ministers of Rome would fain have

dren obey in affection. The husband is the Jesuits, Cardinal de Bonald, Archbishfor propagating the doctrines of the Phalansterian school; women themselves hold meetings in order to lay claim to additional rights; and we pious and devoted men, were to start the inquiry, by whom and for adherents of the holy Catholic, Apostolic and Roman religion, have not the liberty of forming associations. Ah! if things are to proceed thus, the joy with which we have saluted the proclamation of the Re-There is something true and just, cer-

tainly, in the complaints of Cardinal de But it seems to me, that the illustrious prelate, in his letter, forgets one important from all civil and political associations .-The word is the same ; the character, the regulations, and the end are different .--When the disciples of Fourier or of any the national society. The Jesuits are subject to a rule, altogether opposed to this : of Frenchmen; they even renounce all personal independence; they promise passive obedience ; and to whom ! To a forsign master, to a general who resides at

der, and says that the monastic houses Reader -- whoever you may be, poor or ought to be shut at Lyons, because their

This is a very serious contest; it may be regarded as the precursor of quarrels which will not fail to break out between the In my last letter, I informed you that Church of Rome and the political authori-

> CLERICAL ADVICE .- A young clergyman once visited old Dr. Bellamy, with the inquiry, "What shall I do to supply myself with matter for my sermons ?" quaintly replied, "Fill up the cask-Fill UP THE CASE ; and then if you tap it may. where, you will obtain a good stream. But, all. Let the word of Christ dwell in you

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1848.

Bible History of Revivals.

AT THESSALONICA, BEREA AND ATHEMS. No. XVI.-Acts zvi. zvii.

The apostles returned with unfading trophies, from the world's great battle-field of truth, and rest-It was during this time that some dissention arose | ued at Berea.

prominent part in the affairs of the church. The tion. Listory follows the course of Paul and Silas. Their | Luxurious and sensual, filled with pride and vansince then, with all their changes. Visiting Lystra also, where they found Timothy.

Sea of Marmora, and the Hellespont. The capsong. The famous seat of the Trojan War, and genius fixed the events of the Iliad.

nia. Passing the Thracian Samos, they came di-Romans. Greeks and Jews, were here collected: and here was presented a fitting opportunity for the aposite to preach the gosper. He tay spent more time than at the places previously mentionmore time than at the places previously mentioned; here also were their labors more successful.
Sabbath after Sabbath they visited the symagogues and reasoned with the Jews, proving that Jesus was the Christ. Some of the Jews became conmore time than at the places previously mentionthey had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had as much right and power to resist they had heard of truths so little in harmony with they had heard of truths s verts; but the pagens more readily received the from among them;" and thus ended the scene on or destroyed. the council unanimously resolved to proceed to is done, as the different votes of the two Houses the council unanimously resolved to proceed to is done, as the different votes of the two Houses the council unanimously resolved to proceed to is done, as the different votes of the two Houses the council unanimously resolved to proceed to the council unanimously resolved to Tuesday evening last, having accepted the call of the reconsiderations, make it very uncertain there converts to the gospel were gained; and one, at least, of rank and been brought before respectability. The gospel was not without its respectability. The gospel was not without its witnesses in Thessalonica. It conquered its way witnesses in Thessalonica. It conquered its way for it made those ancient seats of Christ. We see here, against every foe; it made those ancient seats of Grecian fame fairer than in their palmiest days, when arms and arts had crowned them with a re-

hatred on the part of those unreconciled to God.—
The Jews raised a mob and assaulted the house where Paul lodged, and accused them of treason, because they believed Christ to be a king; making this an excuse for their rage, and supposing the civil authorities would notice such misdemea
The Jews raised a mob and assaulted the house the conversion of the girl, then they raised a tundit; and ashamed to confess the true ground on which the rights of Kentucky Trustees could have which they based their accusation against Paul based their accusation against Paul based they had at first; the only way in which the rights of the members of the Easton church, they had at first; the only way in which they had at first; the only way in which they had at first; they had at first in the absence of Br. James had they had at first in the absence of Br. James had they had at first in the absence of Br. James had they had at first in the absence the civil authorities would notice such misdemeanors as these. But Paul and Silas escaped by Paul not interfered with the means of their unboly was by making the character of the Institution such Humphreysville, addressed the church and congremight from the tary of their enemies, and went to Bereit. Yet great and lasting were the benefits him.

Advocate and Journa!, New York, for the next lour unnoty gain, they probably would not have interfered with him. received from the gospel in Thessalonica, as the

ments so careful and consistent; the gosper would be consistent to the consistent to the consistent would be consistent to the consistent to the consistent would be consistent would be consistent to the consistent would be consistent to the consistent would be consistent woul

God, cannot be satisfied themselves to disobey, but the But Paul baptized in the night; yet evidently not strictly honorable. Very many of those at a poor and unfortunate, where the joy and connected the 9th inst, it distance will be likely to come to the same conwhich these ladies, through the means thus obtained, have been enabled to create, their hearts to have been ratified by the Mexican Senate, and with renewed intensity would realize, "it is more that the two nations are now the national nations. The Jews of These alonica having been foiled in this might be the only opportunity he would ever clusion. And allow me to that the two nations are now at peace. God grant their malicious designs on Paul, hearing that he have. He was a prisoner, and another day might is far better to suffer, if needs be, a wrong, than to hearing that he would realize, "it is more that the two nations are now at peace. God grant that they may continue preached the gospel with success at Berea, came witness his banishment, or execution, even. As prevent it by means not strictly honorable." ed from their toil awhile, though they ceased not determined to excite an opposition to him there to its being done in the prison, that was the only from their labor. A year, or perhaps two years, also. But his brethren being aware of their de- place he had; and good enough it was, for there were spent in building up and establishing the sign, sent him away, -ne being the special object were all the conveniences for doing it. Had Paul churches already founded at and about Antioch. of their hatred, while Silas and Timothy contin- been at liberty, and unmolested, teaching day by

This was occasioned by Jewish Christians coming of ancient Greece, and the centre of Grecian re-This was occasioned by Jewish Christians coming from Judea, who declared that the Gentile converts from Judea, who declared that the Gentile converts from some warmth and ease. Here were colline in justification three individuals presented themselves to the last three individuals presented three individuals presented themselves to the last three individuals presented three in must be circumcised, and conform to the Mosaic polity. To set this at rest, Paul and others went to Jerusalem, where was held the first Apostolic the home, if not the very birth-place, of the varito Jerusalem, where was held the first Apostolic communion. It was then the ardent desire of macouncil, the result of which was, to confirm liberty of conscience to the Gentile Christians. They then returned to Antioch, where they delivered to the church the opinion of the council, and for some time remained, "teaching and preaching the word to the church the opinion of the council, and preaching the word to the provided and preaching the word to the bome, if not the very birth-place, of the various fine the very birth-place, of the various fine the communion. It was then the ardent desire of many, that God would make rich displays of his powers and clifford arrived at should call them—that numerous conversions, both of Jews and pagans, occurred under the ministry of the apostles during these tours. That so brief the blessing. Our good and heavenly Father causalties and preaching the word of the army were as the communion. It was then the ardent desire of many, that God would make rich displays of his powers and clifford arrived at should call them—that numerous conversions, both of Jews and pagans, occurred under the ministry of the should call them—that numerous conversions, both of Jews and pagans, occurred under the ministry of the apostles during these tours. That so brief the blessing. Our good and heavenly Father causalties and precision of the council, and for some time remained, "teaching and preaching the word the bear and pity. At this moment a communion. It was then the ardent desire of many, that God would make rich displays of his powers and clifford arrived at should call them—that numerous conversions, both of Jews and pagans, occurred under the ministry of the solution of the lost and personal clifford arrived at should who has just heard of her wants, enters. Should who has just heard of her wants, enters. Should who has just heard of her wants, enters. Should who has just heard of her wants, enters. Only friend to hear and pity. At this moment a communion. It was then the arrived at the hear Zeno instructed his Stoic disciples, and Epicurus of the apostos danger of the apostos d Then commenced the second spostelic journey.

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Luxurious and sensual, fined with pride and the churches already plan was to visit and confirm the churches already ity, the Athenians pursued their false philosophies, Recent intelligence from Africa speaks in tones ings were continued for several weeks. There this committee. And earnestly would we beg those being connected with the Board of Education is plan was to visit and confirm the churches already ity, the Athenians pursued their class particular in this committee. And earnestly would we beg those of encouragement and discouragement in regard the seek out new fields of labor in subject to the moral degradation of a debasing pofounded, and then seek out new fields of labor in subject to the thorn deglatation of that country. The Lumiparts onexplored by them, preach the gospel where lytheism. While Paul waited at Athens for Silas to the evangelization of that country. The Lumity has pervaded all our exercises. Often have we have not till the material and opportunity to seek out to the thorn deglatation of that country. The Lumity has pervaded all our exercises and give to the poor in our city, to throw somewhere, had actually entered a convent. A parts anexplored by them, preach the gospel where lytheism. While Paul wanted at Liberia, says, there is a very genhitherto Christ had not been mamed. Leaving Anhitherto and Thiodhy, he declared the saw the city condition of the people, "when he saw the city condition of the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, and think the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, and the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, and the people, when he saw the city condition of the people, and the people, and the people condition of the people, and the people condition of the people, and the people condition of the people conditi tooch, they proceeded along the Syrian sea-coast, to the north eastern extremity of the Mediterrane- wholly given to idolatry." It is said by a Grecian residents, the Congoes especially, for instruction. tized in all, forty, the most of whom are promising moners. an ses, ground the bay of Issicus, thence westerly writer, that Athens acknowledged thirty thousand They throng the Sunday Schools, and manifest as- young men. Others have expressed a hope in Jealong the coast of Silicia and Pamphylia to Derbe, gods as objects of worship; and so careful were tonishing eagerness in the pursuit of knowledge, sus. Pray for us. one of the cities where Paul and Barnabas preach- they not to omit any from their catalogue, that they Their wants cannot be supplied at present, in coned the gospel on their first journey. In this route erected altars to unknown gods. With such a sequence of the scarcity of primary books in the tley passed by or through lasicus, at the head of wretched picture presented to his enlightened republic. The editor makes an earnest appeal for the bay, where three hundred and eighty years bethe bay, where three hundred and eighty years before, a celebrated battle was fought between Alexthe bay, where three hundred and eighty years bethe bay and thre fore, a celebrated battle was fought between Arexander the great and Darius, the Persian. A little
treasures of wisdom and knowledge. In the synaemergency. Help from abroad, especially from friends of Zion, permit me to say to them that we signed the Pastorate of his church, the resignation further on, they also came to Tarsus, the native gogue he argued with the Jews and proselytes; the United States, is solicited. city of Paul, a city of Paul, city of Paul, a city of great antiquity and equal some with the people who gathered there. He churches in Africa during the last five months.— some have been received on experience, and othcelebrity, situated on the river Chidus. It was all church by classic ground, every step the great apostle took, encountered some philosophers of the Stoic and pendence of missionary work on the Spirit of God. classic ground, every step the great aposte took, and had been for centuries. All the field where Epicurean schools, who, desirous of hearing him, James; sixty-one by Rev. M. Teage; eight by glory."—Ib. and had been for centuries. All the held where or perhaps of disputing with him, induced him to he toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gehe toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gehe toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gele toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gehe toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gele toured and toiled, had been consecrated by gehe toured and toiled, had been consecrated by general two days before. At the meeting of the Baptist these, forty-seven have been added to the church in that place has been destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, two days before. At the meeting of the Baptist the Congregational church in that place has been destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, to whose wants, like a ministering angel, Union it was reported that the increase of the destitute, the way is the characteristic of the destitute of the characteristic of the destitute of the characteristic of the characte en it peculiar interest to a man of his high cultivaen it peculiar interest to a man of his high cultivaen it peculiar interest to a man of his high cultivaen it peculiar interest to a man of his high cultivaen it peculiar interest to a man of his high cultivain Monrovia; thirty seven to the church in New
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Here, before the assembled wisdom of Athens making a total of one hundred and twenty-three. Evangelist. Visiting Lystra also, where they found Timothy, they continued their course northerly through the they continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the and the world, the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the analysis of the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the analysis of the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued their course northerly through the apostle stood up to unfold subthey continued the apostle stood up to unfold subthey they continued their course northerly through the provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths than their philosophies had ever grasp-provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in limer truths the phrygia and Galatia, the ph provinces of Phrygia and Galatia, then easterly in the direction of Macedonia, through Mysia to Tro- ed. Here where heroes, orators, philosophers and the direction of Macedonia, through Mysia to Tro- ed. Here where heroes, orators, philosophers and the very and the the direction of Macedonia, through Mysia to Tiopoets had been heard, and praised, the very spot
monthly meeting of the American Tract Society,
happy; and between thirty and forty individuals where the thunders of applause "shook the forum that rum, introduced by traders from America. Engital of this was Troy, celebrated in history and round," as the eloquence of Demostheround and round," as the eloquence of Demostranes swayed the Athenian populace four hundred ness swayed the Athenian populace four hundred to depopulate and afflict that country than even the for Europe. They believe that liberty of worship song. The famous seat of the Trojan War, and equally well known scene where Homer's poetic equally well known scene where Homer's poetic with would surely be a novel spectacle for the old mouth, N. H. About forty attend inquiry meetment doctrine (infant baptism a diviner eloquence, stand to present the unrival-Here it was that Paul had the vision of a man, stying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The Albany Spectator says that in Adams, N. sugarticle of trace with nearly all the vessels, especially from this country, visiting that region. And as one tribe after another the resurrection; to explain fully the worship of the Spirit has been glorious. For the suppose it may be accounted for on the weakened.—Zion's Advocate. the true God,—for teaching the faint shadowings sunk down under its influence, others from the which, the sage Socrates had died in that same terior came in to occupy their places.

The apostle commenced his address by mentionthe apostic commenced his address by mentioning to Macedonia, landing at Neapolis, and thence to Philippi, a celebrated and inportant city, religious reverence and worship. He had discovered d stinguished in the histories both of Greece and stinguished in the histories both of Greece and stinguished in the histories both of Greece and Rome. Here Lydia and her largely in the blessings of place have also shared largely in the blessings of this salvation.

Br. Burn,—The "assembled wisdom of the churches, thirteen American Chronicle has a born again. The Methodists and Baptists in the place have also shared largely in the blessings of this salvation.

Br. Burn,—The "assembled wisdom of the creation China five churches, thirteen American Chronicle has a cornect view of the creation can be considered and truthful editorial on the Coving-place have also shared largely in the blessings of this salvation. Paul and Silas having exposed themselves to the hatred of sourc, by casting out of a girl, a spirit of native of source, by casting out of a girl, a spirit of divination, were accused before the authorities preme God; but beyond the bare fact of his existdivination, were accused before the authorities and thrust into prison, from which an earthquake ence, their boasted wisdom had not carried them.

The Bassa Cove, J. Elkins—all colored them. Their receipts have been \$19.504.09.—Ib. and thrust into prison, from which an earthquake set them free. Being released from their unjust confinement, they left Philippi, passing through Amphipolis and Appollonia, they kept along the not the offerings of men's hands, but of their hearts:

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received from the gospel in Thessalonica, as the received from the gospel in Thessalon bundantly show.

Berca was a city situated a little southwest from the sound of the same sort are yet to be acted upon. Respected to forward of the same sort are yet to be acted upon. Respec Thes alonica, and was by no means destitute of fear it. The great object with them was, a faith-very lately, their own men have joined to defend with a request of publication. Adjourned. importance. Here the preachers of the everlasting ful discharge of duty. If in this, they encountered the Institution against all charges of Abolitiongospel were about their Master's work. As was dangers, stripes or death, they endured them as ism. their custom, they went into the synagogue, and best they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might; yet always regarding them as the opinion that they had lost they might the research the research that they had lost the research the research the research the research that they had lost the research the research that they had lost the research the research that they had lost the research the research the research the research the research that they had lost the research the research that they had lost the research the research that the research the research that the research the research the research that the research the research that the research that the research the research that the success, better than usual, attended their labors.

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It is said the Jews were "more nable than those of the said their duty. They never dared dangers, for the whole Institution not only in the hands of the said their duty. They never dared dangers, for the whole Institution not only in the hands of the said their case were "more nable than those of the said their duty. They never dared dangers, for the whole Institution not only in the hands of the said their duty. They never dared dangers, for the whole Institution not only in the hands of the said their duty.

Paul had no hesitation in flying from Antioch, the struth he declared, they, instead of heing defended, or raising a mob against him, wisely concluded to assert the scriptures daily, whether these things were so. They deemed it judicious to ascertain by the sacred word, whether the taught the truth, before they warred against his dectrine. An example worthy the imitation of all whose bigotry or self-shness inclines them to fight against every what that bigotry or self-shness prefers.—With minds so generous and noble, with judg-

ments so carried many of necessarily meet a ready and cheerful acceptance. So it did with the Bereans; "therefore many of them believed; also of henorable women which were Greeks, and of men not a few."

Strange it is, that those who are enemies against God, cannot be satisfied themselves to disobey, but God, cannot be satisfied day, there is no reason to suppose he would have ing to the readers of your valuable paper, with in the churches of Syria respecting circumcision. From Berea Paul went to Athens, the chief city sought either the night or the prison, for baptizing. grateful emotions of heart we record the mercies

Africa.

The Covington Affair.

The last Philadelphia Christian Chronicle has a

But not long could this work of saving grace and truth proceed, without some exhibition of envy or hatred on the part of those unreconciled to God.—

But not long could this work of saving grace and truth yet asnamed to contess it.

When the masters of the Pythoness at Philippi for the Institution is designed for the North as well lowship to Br. Abel Beardsley, whom the church of his duties in the mean time. Mr. Mann has located on the part of those unreconciled to God.—

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North as well lowship to Br. Abel Beardsley, whom the church of his duties in the mean time. Mr. Mann has located on lowship to Br. Abel Beardsley, whom the church of his duties in the mean time. Mr. Mann has located on located on located on located in the part of the bank, were proposed to the several charge in the bank and the ba they had "turned the city upside down." Had the rights of the South could be tampered with, had belonged, but now pastor of the church at Road from Plainville to Bristol continued to next ald, Boston, was appointed editor of the Christian vantages. Neither of these are charged. Ken- Br. J. G. Lyman, who is at present preaching to in the hands of the committee. A number of bills Pittsburg. Mr. Stevens declined the appointment

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Revival in Westville.

WESTVILLE, Ots. co., May 30, 1848. BR. BEEBEE :- Believing that it will be gratifynot let thee go except thou bless me." Soon the witness her smile of relief, and gratitude? Would complished young lady who was sent out from New Ecron. impenitent were troubled in view of their sins as that those who kindly furnish the means, could England by the Society for promoting National committed against a good and holy God. Breth- witness the joy and comfort their offerings give.— Popular Education, had turned Catholic, and enren were faithful and laborious, and evening meet-

Your brother in Christ, G. W. GATES. Bap. Register.]

have recently enjoyed a precious revival. Twenty- to take effect on the first of July. During the reported. The meetings are more devotional.—

at Bassa Cove, and eight to the church in Bexly; families, and four of whom are fathers.—N. Y. for, by the usefulness of his labors in the Society

stantly increasing in interest and power ; and this time it promises a more abundant harvest than has yet been gathered in. A large number connected with the Presbyterian society, we trust, have been

Church Recognized.

ments so careful and consistent, the gospel would 3. It is often difficult for us properly to under- Why bring in at once such an overwhelming ma- at hand, we would here state that all the funds of incorporation as a Town. The report of the com blessed to give than receive." And allow me to that they may continue so, state one of the many facts which came under the observation of the visiting committee of this soci-

> widow is seated in her room, without fire, food or with advices from the city of Mexico to 4 o'clock. medicine or any means for procuring either. Cold, P. M., 26th ult. anxious and suffering, she arises from the chair, and The Senate ratified the treaty on the fifth vote: with tottering steps to the chair, praying for her intends the embarkation of the troops at Vera

South Baptist Church.

R. Stone, has been unanimously elected General P. Thompson is no longer in the convent." Br. J. W. Spoor writes us from Moscow, Liv. Agent and Assistant Treasurer of the American of the pulpit, and by his faithful labors as a pasover whose interests he has been called to preside. land have been unusually blest the past year. At

The Abrahamic Covenant.

taught by the Abrahamic Covenant,) and for the

principle that men grow wiser as they grow older. Anniversaries of the Southern Board,-

Legislative Correspondence.

the people. The sayings can only be appreciated F. S. James, A. P. Davis and B. J. Drayton, and by those who have the privilege of listening to S. Pervis, licentiate; also to labor as a teacher in A council having been requested to meet at half them. Though we have had but few very "long the school at Bassa Cove, J. Elkins-all colored evidence of which was the fact that He had raised session of their rights. Aff that they bring to show vine blessing was implored by Br. A. Perkins, of of the Hall. I should think there must be somethat they have lost their rights, consists merely of Danbury. Delegates appeared from every Baptist thing defective in its construction, but I am no bull, in his sketch of the life of J. H. Merle D'Au-At the mention of the resurrection, some mock. intimations, remore, and suspicions of the design of church in the county, and from Humphreysville, architect. It is certainly important that places dethe apostle to preach the gospel. Here they spent ed, and the multitude apparently satisfied with what three men to remove the Institution to Cincinnati. Br. Defison, late paster of the church in Easten.

> tion to Northern soil; would any Southern or Ken- ter, pastor of the 1st Danbury church, offered the Cashier responsible to bill-holders in case of failtucky right have been violated? Assuredly not. prayer of recognition; Br. Wm. Reid, pastor of ure of the bank, were proposed to the several charelection of a successor to a future meeting, and to

for Public Acts have passed, and a number more and the Rev. Dr. Peck, editor of the Methodiet william Biddle, CPk. of Council. ing county officers in the several counties have before a meeting of the American Protestant Sq-Justices of the Peace to five in each town, with an ciety held in that city, expressed it as his opinion

merce has come to hand, bringing intelligence that It is a cold day in winter; a poor, lone, sick the steamer Hetzel has arrived at New Orleans,

her history. He says : "We are informed that she has absconded from the convent, and taken another nun with her, and when last heard from they were The pastor of the South Baptist Church, Rev. J. on their way North. This much is certain, Mary

LONDON ANNIVERSARIES .- These meetings were, at one time, held in June. They are now held in April. Another change more important is The widow and two daughters of the late Dr. Yates two days before. At the meeting of the Baptist nomination the last year was only about one and a half per cent, a ratio less by one half than the increase of the population.

the anniversary of the Bible Translation Society. among the speakers was Rev. Eli Noyes, of the Freewill Baptist connexion in this country. The churches in Jamaica no longer receive aid from their brethren in London-they are accounted able to help themselves. Our brethren in London hope agitation. The man of sin they regard as greatly

Our Southern exchanges bring extensive reports of the annual meeting of the Southern Board, in New Haven, June 13, 1848. Dr. Fuller's church, Baltimore. They have under BR. BURR,-The "assembled wisdom of the their care in China five churches, thirteen Ameri-

it could be shown from the writings of the Roman

charge of the First Baptist church, Rochester, on

WHIG NOMINATION.-The ention held at Philadelphia, n last, Gen. Zachary Taylor, of able candidate for the Preside lard Fillmore, of New York, fe do it seems, by the common great political parties, that the upon having a General to com-

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memory by English writers; scarcely be expected ; for the raphers have been too strong principles of monarchy, to spen simple, straight-forward republ more to the establishment of world, than any other single lived. The Puritage of New debted to Cromwell for their p great measure our country is the liberty it enjoys to-day. T ter of such a man should be than it is at present, and we ar the means for accomplishing th been attained by the labors of ever may be said of him by tho him in sentiment, we believe to the cause of civil and religious the world. The book will be Churchmen, no doubt, but it co it, evidence that its author has a faithful and true history of h

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and valuable magazine. THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OF COMMON SCHOOLS IN CON. We are indebted to Mr. Beers ent, for a copy of his Third Ann General Assembly, at its prese Report treats of Teachers' Conv dition of Common Schools; Schools; tendance ; Books ; Teachers, & ded an Appendix ; the Reports of ed to conduct the Teachers' Co Reports of the acting School V dition of the Common Schools t a whole, it is a very valuable doc many useful hints on Common and would tend to advance the co

could it have a general circulation A MAP OF CONNECTICUT. Mr. H. E. ROCKWELL, of V published a large and beautiful . cut, designed for the use of Sc lies. Its size is three and a half feet. Mr. Rockwell is a popular Winsted, and consequently is we pare just such a map as is neede recording all the streams of any and omitting those of less impor the pupil a map that will not with too large a number of unit The same is true of the villages have understood his work sufficie just enough to impart a correct raphy of Connecticut, without fil useless details. We learn that prospect of its general introductio Certainly there is no map of Con equal claims. It is now twenty y this size has been published, con

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GOVERNMENT GEOLOGICAL SU from the Cleveland Herald, that has ordered, in addition to the use of the public lands, a survey of a Lake Superior, and the waters of Lake Superior, and the waters of sissippi, with reference to mines work is to be carried on under the Dr. D. Owen, of New Harmony, a son, of Boston. The principal geo a corps of assistants. It is part of a corps of assistants. It is part of parties to report upon the agricult country. If portions of it are foun minerals, by a law of Congress successively are to be reserved from sold, to bear a higher price. Whe poor as not likely to be sold, they ized, and the expense of the line sayed.

A general report upon the natur Upper Mississippi will be required tion. Their explorations will exte the British line.

a Town. The report of the com petition to divide Woodstock has ed. Yours,

atification of the Treaty. wing intelligence, which we take nal of Commerce of the 9th inst., it at the treaty of Peace with Mexitified by the Mexican Senate, and tions are now at peace. God grant continue so.

AUGUSTA, GA., June 8, 1848. Express for the Journal of Cone to hand, bringing intelligence that tzel has arrived at New Orleans, om the city of Mexico to 4 o'clock,

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succeeded Gen. Smith in the comty of Mexico, while the latter supermbarkation of the troops at Vera

ers Sevier and Clifford arrived at the 23d. An exchange of ratificae, and the outposts of the army were be on march in 10 days. All under ath were banished.

ENGLAND NUN .- It may be recollectcinnati Catholic Telegraph attemptittle capital by asserting that an acing lady who was sent out from New ne Society for promoting National tion, had turned Catholic, and ent. The story was false so far as her ted with the Board of Education in at it appears that a female, from d actually entered a convent. A of the New York Evangelist, writing ti, June 1, relates another chapter in le says : "We are informed that she from the convent, and taken another and when last heard from, they were North. This much is certain, Mary is no longer in the convent."

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RIES OF THE SOUTHERN BOARD .exchanges bring extensive reports meeting of the Southern Board, in burch, Baltimore. They have under China five churches, thirteen Amerin native missionaries. Within the Board have appointed to operate as sters on the coast of Africa, brethren . P. Davis and B. J. Drayton, and ntiate; also to labor as a teacher in Bassa Cove, J. Elkins-all colored receipts have been \$19,504,09.- Ib.

INT OF IRELAND .- The Rev. Mr. lin, in a discourse delivered at the te, Sabbath evening before last, said wn from the writings of the Roman selves, that St. Patrick was a Pres-

s BROTHERS .- The Rev. R. Turnetch of the life of J. H. Merle D'Aulate work on the Pulpit Orators of ons that he has two brothers, mer-Inited States-one in New York and ew Orleans .- Chr. Chronicle.

acu.-We learn that Rev. Pharceldered his resignation of the pastoral First Baptist church, Rochester, on ng last, having accepted the call of reet church, Boston. - Baptist Regis-

Iorace Mann, who has been elected ncy in Congress occasioned by the on. J. Q. Adams, has declined a recretary of the Massachusetts Board The Board voted to postpone the uccessor to a future meeting, and to ann to continue in the performance in the mean time. Mr. Mann has efficient aid in the cause of popular in Massachusetts alone, but also in here he has lectured on the subject.

oel Stevens, editor of Zion's Hers appointed editor of the Christian ourna!, New York, for the next four Methodist General Conference at Stevens declined the appointment, Dr. Peck, editor of the Methodist iew was appointed in his place.mlike most of the Methodist papers rty of the Conference.

Beecher of Boston, in a speech g of the American Protestant Soat city, expressed it as his opinion night come to the United States and ntry his future place of residence, will rule the "faithful" throughout fact that Avignon, in France, was s the seat of papal power, was quothe Pope is not necessarily con-We think Queen Victoria will be he two to come to America first.-" has been the seat of the beast so ther probable that his power will it first began.

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THE LIFE OF OLIVER CROMWELL. ByoJ. T.

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raphers have been too strongly imbued with the day. principles of monarchy, to speak in just terms of a PRETTY GOOD .- In England and Ireland it is simple, straight-forward republican, who has done more to the establishment of civil liberty in the world, than any other single individual that ever world, than any other single individual that ever world, the name of the common for tradesmen who have received orders from the Queen, to place on their sign-boards the fact that they are "patronized by her majesty."— Michael Hyland, the blacksmith, of Dublin, who porting them to points as near their homes as circular tradesmen who have received orders from the Queen, to place on their sign-boards the drawal of the Volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting them to points as near their homes as circular tradesmen who have received orders from the Queen, to place on their sign-boards the drawal of the Volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the points as near their homes as circular tradesmen who have received orders from the Queen, to place on their sign-boards the drawal of the Volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the points as near their homes as circular tradesmen who have received orders from the Queen, to place on their sign-boards the drawal of the Volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and measures adopted for transporting the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and the volunteer forces of the American Army from Mexico, and the volunteer forces of the American Army from Me lived. The Puritans of New England were in-debted to Cromwell for their principles, and, in a debted to Cromwell for their principles, and, in a great measure our country is indebted to him for ger shop than that in which he before lived. In the means for accomplishing this object has at last been attained by the labors of a man, who, whatever may be said of him by those who differ from
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Cholera had reached Russia in its westward march, and it was greatly feared that it would spread over

Western Europe, as in 1832, and then cross to the
United States. A kind Providence has averted the him in sentiment, we believe to be a true friend to calamity, and the prospect is, that whatever remains the cause of civil and religious liberty throughout of the disease in Russia, will spend itself there. the world. The book will be scouted by High Churchmen, no doubt, but it carries on the face of

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THE CHRISTIAN UNION .- This is a monthly peto promote unity among different denominations, so far as this can be accomplished without a sacrifice of principle. The Union also furnishes the most important religious intelligence from the different fered to a lady.—Balt. Clipper.

we learn, was an alleged insult by young Daffas of that an insurrection of staves occurred at Martinique May 22d. About a hundred of the white popula-Evangelical denominations throughout the world;
HEAVY Loss.—Joshua R. Lawton, of Great Bar-

edge with the religious affairs of all the countries for their restoration .- Alb. Eve. Jour. in Europe will enable him to make an interesting We understand that the Champlain and St. Law-

OF COMMON SCHOOLS IN CONNECTICUT.

We are indebted to Mr. Beers, the Superintend- - Montreal Herald. Report treats of Teachers' Conventions; the condition of Common Schools; School Houses; Attendance; Books; Teachers, &c., to which is adversely the latter. The harvest is about to commence; indeed, we presume, in some places has already commenced. It was feared in the beginning of last week, that a hot dition of the Common Schools the past year. As a whole, it is a very valuable document, containing many useful hints on Common School education, and would tend to advance the cause of education Richmond Whig. could it have a general circulation in all the School EMIGRATION TO OREGON.—The immigrants are

A MAP OF CONNECTICUT.

published a large and beautiful Map of Connecti- will not reach the settlement before the rainy seacut, designed for the use of Schools and Families. Its size is three and a half by two and a half belonging to Mr. Lampson, arrived at this point on feet. Mr. Rockwell is a popular school teacher in the 7th inst., being but one week in advance of the Winsted, and consequently is well qualified to pro-pare just such a map as is needed in schools. By for Oregon, had passed Fort Hall up to the 14th of August.—Oregon Spectator, Sept. 30.

Matthew Gregory died at Albany, on Sunday, the pupil a map that will not confuse the mind with too large a number of unimportant streams. The same is true of the villages. He seems to have understood his work sufficiently to get down just enough to impart a correct idea of the geography of Connecticut, without filling his map with useless details. We learn that there is a good

New YORK MARKET.

Monday, June 12.

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While Nomination.—The Whig National Convention held at Philadelphia, nominated on Friday last, Gen. Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, as a suitable candidate for the Presidency, and Hon. Millionating the sky for a long distance. It illuminating the sky for a long distance. It is seens, by the common consent of the two great political parties, that the people are resolved upon having a General to command them.

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New Publications.

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Destructive Fire—Berrice of the State Character.—The Matamores Plag announces that Mr. Samuel Bangs, hotel is about to recet a splendid alarm, but was finally found to be serious in effect, illuminating distance. It proved to be in the Catholic Church, situated at the junction of York and Lafayette streets, near the State the political parties, that the people are resolved upon having a General to command them.

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Headley has been at immense labor in condensing his history, so as to present only the most important facts; thus giving to the reader a valuable history of one of the most remarkable men that ever lived, in a compass that will ensure to it a perusal by the reading public generally.

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Cholera had reached Russia in its westward march, For this we cannot be sufficiently grateful .- Jour.

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New Haven County Bank.—We learn that \$1300 more of spurious bills from the genuine plate have the Bureau of the War Department on the part of the which threatened the existence of that Austrian monarchy.

The subscribers having been requested by the publisher to set an agents for this excellent and monarchy.

fond of describing battle-scenes. But these form a part of the history of Cromwell as well as that of the two great generals, and whatever may be ken out and thrown aside as valueless, until the rethought of them, the author is no way responsible; indeed, they could not be omitted without sadly mutilating the history.

Sold by E. Hunt, Asylum street. ever yet discovered in this country of sufficient value to pay for working.

giodical of 64 pages, heretofore under the editori- FATAL DUEL AT BLADENSBURG.—The passengers al supervision of a committee of eight clergymen, a report that a duel was fought at Bladensburg yesrepresenting as many denominations. Its object is terday, between Lieut. Gillett, a son of Mr. Gillett, to promote unity among different denominations, so

and facts, embracing the statistics and other important records relative to the history of different denominations, and of Christianity in general.

We see it announced that the Rev. Dr. Baird is

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Tington, Mass., lost his wallet on Tuesday last, enther in the cars at Pittsfield or between that place
and Springfield, containing near \$700, of which
there were six \$100 bills and two \$20 bills on the
Granite Bank, Boston, and the residue in bills of
but all business suspended. At Guadaloupe they

Country import to the focus and burgt.

Neither the Governor, nor a French man-of-war
then lying in the harbor, interfered with the troops.
The news from China is not satisfactory. Collisions between the English and the natives have
occurred at Whanipoa and Shanghae,—at the former place, in consequence of some Englishmen, rington, Mass., lost his wallet on Tuesday last, eidered and burgt.

and valuable magazine.

Third Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools in Connecticut. the present season. This is an entirely new traffic.

now daily arriving; upwards of two hundred wag-ons have already arrived, and it is said there are MAP OF CONNECTICUT.

Mr. H. E. ROCKWELL, of Winsted, has just

something like one hundred more in the Mountains. If the immigration is as large as reported—one thousand wagons—we are fearful that all

we tearn that there was insurance to the amount of five thousand dollars at two different offices, which we should think would nearly cover the loss. The building was of wood, but quite spacious. It was generally reported among the Irish, that the fire viously fought under the celebrated Lafitte, con-

Withdrawal of the American Army from Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 11. An official order has just been given for the with-drawal of the Volunteer forces of the American Ar-my from Mexico, and measures adopted for transcumstances will permit. The Massachusetts Reg-iment will embark at Vera Cruz for Boston direct. The New York and New Jersey Regiments for great measure our country is indebted to him for the liberty it enjoys to-day. The life and character of such a man should be better understood than it is at present, and we are glad to find that than it is at present, and we are glad to find that the present and we are glad to find that the present and we are glad to find that the present and we are glad to find that the present are also made for their prompt payment and honorable discharges. The old Regiments of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the same than it is at present, and we are glad to find that the present army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the same to the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave after the embarkation of the regular army will next leave af the Volunteers, the first and second Regiments of

> FREDERICE, June 10, P. M. The Court of Inquiry adjourned until Monday, June 13th, 12 e'clock It was thought until to-day that the Pillow case would be brought to a close on Tuesday or Wednesday next week; the summoning of the chiefs of

This will probably keep the Court of Inquiry, at Frederick, in session until Gen. Pillow's case is disposed of; and probably long enough to permit the trial of Gen. Scott, on charges preferred by

PETERSBURG, June 10. INDIAN OUTRAGES IN MEXICO.—An Express has arrived from New Orleans for the Journal of Commerce. It states that a gentleman arrived on the 3d inst. from Tampico, who says it was rumored at that place, that San Luis Potosi had been attacked and captured by 5000 Indians, and the inhabitants sought safety in flight. Another rumor was, that he anti-peace party had possession of the place.

INSURRECTION AND MASSACRE AT MARTINIQUE. By the British mail packet Great Western, from St. Thomas June 1st, and Bermuda 6th, we learn tion, including several women and children, were

of Manchester, and died in consequence. The body was then placed in a box while warm, brought to General Assembly, at its present session. The Report treats of Tanchers' Conventions, the conore-the body, that there was foul play in the matter, It and he ordered Dr. McNabb to take it away immetendance; Books; Teachers, &c., to which is ad-ded an Appendix; the Reports of persons appoint-sun, succeeding the heavy rains, would produce the Hospital and offered him five dollars to dispose the rust, one of the most fatal enemies with which of the body, and suggested the expediency of doed to conduct the Teachers' Conventions, and the Reports of the acting School Visitors on the conhowever, very happily proved vain. The weather the vault. To this he pretended to consent, but cleared off cool, with a steady breeze, and soon dried The body was packed in a box two and a half feet

square, and was sold for \$7.

The Porter has now in his possession the \$5 bill paid to him by Dr. McNabb.—Boston Trap.

Foreign News. Arrival of the Acadia. ONE WEEK LATER PROM EUROPE

Halifax, and brings us London and Liverpool pa-

with men, women and children murdered, and their bodies thrown from the windows into the streets below. But ordinary murders do not appear to have been the worst phases of the affair. In many cases

This was universally believed, and at night some young men took advantage of the occasion, and proclaimed a republic. The feeling, however, was in favor of the royal family, and the republicans were kicked and cuffed through the streets. On the 10th, the ministers, by a proclamation, announced that his Majesty had only departed from Vienna for his health, and they further stated that they would, in the meantime, at his request, and the entreaty of the University, consent to remain in of-

The emperor of Austria was hourly expected at

of sunberg, who is on his way to Vienna.

of The doors of the bank were besieged on the 19th by a crowd of persons seeking to change their notes for cash. It was said that not less than 2,000,000 floring had been paid in the course of the day. The funds, however, have slightly improved.

Letters from Prague of the 19th, in the Cologne Gazette, state that the information of the Emperor's flight from Vienna has still more emboldened the Bohemian national party; and everybody argues

of the Archduchy of Austria.

GREECE. Letters from Athens of the 10th May mention that serious insurrections had broken out in various provinces of Greece. At Lamia a provisional gov-

INDIA AND CHINA. The overland mail arrived in London on Tuesday. His highness the Rajah of Sattara died on the

were quiet.

HORRIBLE DEVELOPEMENTS.—The fate of Miss Sarah Furber, the factory girl of Manchester, N.H., has been ascertained. It appears that she was the victim of seduction. She afterwards was under treatment by the father of her seducer, Dr. McNabb, of Manchester, and died in consequence. The body was then placed in a box while warm, brought to this city by the Doctor himself, and sold to a phy. at the latter place, by Drs. Medhurst and Lockhart, Alewell, in the latter case, demanded redress from the authorities, and, in a general proclamation, warns British residents from venturing too far into

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA-SEVEN DAYS LATER. The Steamer America arrived at Boston, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., bringing seven days later intelligence from Europe. The news is not very important. But few changes have taken place since the last arrival. Mr. Mitchell, convicted of treason on Saturday, 27th ult., has been sentenced to 14 phlets bound in a neat and substantial manner.

Y. R. BLOCUM, Binder.

N. B. Agents for Dr. Spear's Medicine. at which place be arrived on Sunday night. The commercial and financial affairs of Europe

exhibit an improved tone. During the past week tranquility has been maintained in Paris, under the HAVE made extensive arrangements this Spring to administration of Gen. Cavaignac.

The Acadia, Captain Stone, reached the Hook on Saturday about 8 A. M. She left Liverpool May 27th, with 26 passengers for New York and 5 for Prince Louis Napoleon, who visited Paris incog

NEW YORK MARKET.

Died.

MASSACRE AT NAPLES!

The Daily News gives the following:

"A despatch received from our Paris correspondent, dated Thursday noon, puts us in possession of important intelligence from Naples. We learn that on the 15th instant a difference between the King and the chamber led to a breach of the peace, in consequence of which the troops were called out. The national guard immediately raised barricades in the streets, and a combatensued. After a time the fighting became general, musketry and grape shot being discharged.

"Our accounts state that the King granted a pillow of the streets, and a combatensued a pillow of the Senior Class of Yale College. In Stratford, Wm. Ufford, aged 70.

DIED, in Chester, June 5th, in hops of a blessed immortainty, Mrs. RESECCA. wife of Capt. Gideon Parker, in the significant of the community and an unusually large circle of relatives are called to mourn, with the assurance, however, that their loss is her eternal gain.—

tributed, equally with Hidalgo and others, to the disenthralment of Mexicc from the mother country. Mr. Banga was afterwards printer to the governor of Tamanlipas, and was among the pioneers who introduced the divine art into Texas."

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AUSTRIA.

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W. F. Sikes, agent, 5 10; J. G. Parker, to 28 v 11; Dea. G. Parker, to 1 v 11; Joseph Burley, to 13 v 10; W. N. Niles, to 1 v 12; Rev. P Brockett, to 1 v 12; J. Burrows, to 1 v 11; D. M. Chapin, to 5 v 12; Sarah Searls, to 7 v 12; L. Barnes to 14 v 11; Wm. Denison, to 1 v 11; G. W. Bushnell, to 46 v 10; C. F. Comstock, to 30 v 11; W. B. Tooker, to 30 v 11; J. Hughes, to 1 v 12; Rev. H. Ellis, to 1 v 11; E. Doan, to 14 v 11;— P. Pratt, to 48 v 10; E. W. Moseley, to 1 v 11;— Wm. Keney, to 1 v 12; John Thompson, to Jan.,

NOTICE—The seventy-sixth Anniversary of the Stonington Union Association will meet "if the Lord will," with the 2d Baptist church, Groton, (village of Portersville) on Wednesday, the 21st day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. C. S. Weaver, preacher; Rev. Wm. C. Walker, alternate.

Enastus Denisos, Clerk.

Portersville, May 26, 1848.

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DOCT. BLAKEMAN'S PECTORAL MIXTURE desires those who may contemplate placing themselves should be known and used throughout the world. DOCT. BLAKEMAN'S PECTORAL MIXTURE should be known and used throughout the world. Its happy effects are being realized daily. Persons have been entirely cured of the Asibma, and those that had apparently gone into the Consumption and were pronounced incurable, have been raised to a goed state of health. No medicine known has met with that success in relieving and curing persons afflicted with those dangerous complaints leading to Consumption, as the Pectoral Mixture. It costs but little usryit, and those persons that have ventured, after using every other provinces of Greece. At Lamia a provisional government had been proclaimed by General Velenza. Civil war continued its ravages throughout the greater part of Continental Greece. The government forces, though strongly arrayed against the insurgents, had not, up to the latest account, been enabled to restore order, and the latter body, it is stated, were every day gaining fresh support.

These outbreaks, coupled with the financial crisis, were exciting much alarm in the capital.

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Royal Superfine, 62 1-2 to 75 ets.; all woof ingrains
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from 8c, to 37 1-2.

We own no one for competitors in this enterprising city, and while we remain we intend to occupy part of the public notice and to carry all before us. We boasted we would do so, and we have done it.

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600 "4-4 Irish Linens, 25.
3000 "4 damaged Muslins, 12 1-2.
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100 "all Linen do., 67c.
The above Shawls sold last year for \$1,50. 6000 yds. all Wool Berages, at 25c.
We bought these goods for less than they were worth, and give our customers the benefit. Will they accept

Splendid Gilt Cornices, with bands to match .- We Spienata Gill Cornices, with coange to season have a beautiful assortment of this article, with Dumasks of all styles to match.

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The declaration of warrantee, or no care, no pay, would carry on the face of it the greatest absurdity and

The declaration of warrantee, or no care, no pay, would carry on the face of it the greatest absurdity and folly, were not the person able to make good his promises. No pay is required until a care is established!—The most cautious and reserved must cansider this arrangement the very best that could possibly be made for the parient. What fairer propositions could he wish or desire?

or desire?
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He now intends to establish himself permanently in the city of Hartford, Ct., and to issue a series of certifi-cates of cures at different times, is the public journals through the country—not fictitious, but certificates of cure that have a name and a place; and he earneatly

Certificate from the Editor of the Chickepee Telegraph, Cabotville, Mass.

We are awase of the many impositions upon the public by emprice, who put forth their grand specifies for insuring immortality, supported by an array of signatures of persons who perhaps never had an existence; which readers it inch to greater the search which the perhaps here had an existence;

tures of persons who perhaps never had an existence; which renders it highly necessary that people should be on their guard in whose hand they risk their lives and health. Among the various diseases to which we are liable, none perhaps is more appalling, and none has baffled the skill of the faculty, more that that of the Cancer; yet it can be cured.

Having had a protuberance under our right eye, which gave us some trouble, and caused much alarm in the minds of our friends, we were induced to consult Mr. W. H. Norris, from Philadelphia, who was attending

W. H. Norris, from Philadelphia, who was attending some severe cases in our village. He exhibited many certificates of cures, from persons well known by usto. The Psalmist.

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Caboteille, April, 1847.

A. Ludington.

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SULLIVAN COWER. D. R. W. & Co. have on hand a full assortment of Theological, Classical, Medical, School and Miscellaneous Books. Liberal discount made to Merchants, Ministers, and Teachers. The public are invited to hand of performing a radical cure of a Cancer on my I gratefully acknowledge you as the instrument in his hand of performing a radical cure of a Cancer on my lip, which had troubled me for seventeen years. In the mean time, tunderwent a painful surgical operation, but was only relieved for a brief period. Being now entirely cured of that most dreaded disease, I feel due to you and the public, that I recommend to your kind care and skill all who may be similarly afflicted, knowing as I do your method to be sure, safe, and performed almost rithout pain.

Yours affectionately, Silas Mosman.

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Mr. Norris would add, he has several hundred ceratificates of similar purportand character, which belief the benefit of the several hundred ceratificates of similar purportand character, which belief to the several hundred ceratificates of similar purportand character, which belief the world, I besesch you, and refer all interested inquitors to me.

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SILAS CHAPMAN. WOOLEN DRAPER AND TAILOR, NO. 1 CENTRAL ROW.

CONSTANTLY Of nand, a complete assortment of Cloths, Cascimeres and Vestings, in every variety of color and style. Orders for clothing promptly executed on the most reasonable terms, and strict attention given to secure tasteful and thoroughly made garments, all of which are warranted to give on the satisfaction as

What is the reason, Truth, that men admire Dark Falsehood so, as if she were thy sister? Of thee they weary, but they never tire Of her-unnumbered lips have daily kissed As if she were a bride,

Whilst thou stood mourning by her side.

Man loves thee not-the worse for him hereafter. Return unto the bosom of thy God, Laden with tales of him ; if his false laughter Hath mocked thee, thou hast power to use the rod Surely the world is taught Elisha was not mocked for nought.

Come o'er my threshold, Truth! Sit by my fire And tell me stories of the past! How thou Has shouted "Victory !" on the Martyr's pyre, And cooled the scorching fever of his brow. To thee my heart will cleave, Even while I wonder and believe.

Of Galileo thou canst word me stories: Though thou shouldst weep thou wilt be proud to tell

How this discoverer of starry glories Leant on thy breast when Folly barred his cell. Thy shortest tale of sorrow Will make me strong in conscience for the

And of the future tell me. Thou hast lips Which prophecy the excellence of such; Those who go "down to the sea in ships" Shall not warfully. Oh, break the crutch On which weak Falsehood leans, And there will be no plea for battle scenes !

Come o'er my threshold, Truth! Sit by my fire, And we will chat like friends. Then I shall lift My forehead to the heavens a little higher, In faith that thou art the Almighty's gift. I know thou'rt his anointed

For whom the host of seraphs were appointed. Thus will I speak my brethren for Truth's sake ; Shrink not in cowardice when Truth shall ask A sacrifice. Stand up erect, nor quake When tyrants scowl. Shake off the liar's mask,

And brave the world's disdain; For so to live is hope-to die is gain

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she services of competent Female Teach- sources; and, having defrayed the expense this beautiful city, began his work of emaners; collecting them, periodically, for the of the teachers to the places of their desti- cipation by purchasing his time from year ployment and a competent support.

of Massachusetts; twenty-three from Ver- that purpose. ern Pennsylvania; one to Ohio, and one ous. to North Carolina.

tion of future classes.

On School Government :

community.

There will be added. A system of Culisthenic exercises;

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lives, to a zealous and faithful co-operation hoped that clergymen and others who feel morrow.

he sent out in October, applications from courage them to offer their services to the nearly urged, and in no way reaches the with these words, "O thou of little faith, ladies desiring to go as teachers, are solic- Board. The applications should be address- To accomplish the purposes thus suggest- grace, and the daily and loud calls of God. od by the ladies themselves, to "THE COM- ed, funds are needed; and the liberality of The thief never put off the work of repent-

as seeing him who is invisible."

care of it. We want women of good health, mont. who will be ready to every good work.

ces, or through the assistance of friends, pect of usefulness in her work. struction.

rangements at the West, for their reception - Union. and employment, with compensations which Cor. Sec. and General Agent of Board of This association was organized at Cleve- shall be adequate, at least, to their respectland, in the State of Ohio, in April, 1847. able support. There have been but few Its concerns are managed by twenty-five cases, hitherto, in which our teachers have Directors, citizens of that State. Ex-Gov- received a less compensation than eight ernor Morrow, President; Judge McLean, dollars a month, with board. In many caof the Supreme Court of the United States, ses it has very considerably exceeded that from Augusta, Ga., gives the following noand Judge Lane, of Sandusky, Vice Presisum. For the support of the teachers, afdents. An Executive Committee of five, ter they arrive at the places of their destiresidents of Cleveland, of which the Rev. nation, the Board does not hold itself re- ture of FRANK SHADWICK, a self-emancipa-The object of the Board is to aid the cing specific offers of compensation, from more congenial home in the State of Penncause of Popular Education, by inviting what it deems respectable and responsible sylvania. This slave, who is a native of purpose of carrying them through a short nation, trusts to their energy, prudence, and to year, at about \$100 per annum-the course of preparatory training, and trans- capacity as instructors, to secure the confi- usual bire for a good servant. Possessing world: as bad a bargain as he that sold terring them to portions of the country dence and support of those to whom they great energy and much intelligence, with his birth-right for a dish of broth. where good teachers are wanted, and where are sent. A very few of the teachers have perfect integrity, he could both overseer the Board shall have secured for them em- gone to places, where peculiar circumstan- other slaves and labor well himself. ces have made it necessary that they should and very justly commanded his wages. His The Board have sent out eighty-five receive aid from abroad, which has been surplus earnings soon bought him horses teachers, namely, thirty-two from the State furnished them by special contributions for and drays, and enabled him to hire good our guide, he will be our guard.

anont; nine from Maine; eight from New It is expected that those sent out by the Thus established in business, in the course Hampshire; five from Connecticut; four Board will continue teaching, if health per- of 15 years he has made money enough to from New York; three from Rhode Island; mit, at least two years; and that they will buy himself at about \$1000, to pay a large and one from Pennsylvania. Twenty-, refund the amount advanced for their board sum for his wife and children, and to take ther, a short time ago, which is worthy of seven have been sent to Indiana; twenty- and traveling expenses, should they become to Harrisburg three or four thousand dol- record for its faithful likeness to the true seven to Illinois; eight to Michigan; seven able to do it-of which ability they, of lars besides. Some ten or twelve of the disciple's faith in his divine Master. Her to Iowa; six to Wisconsin; four to Ten- course, will be the sole judges. Their in- first men in Augusta united in giving him a nessee; two to Kentucky; two to West- struction will be unconditionally gratuit- letter of high commendation. It was with to bark at the traveler on the road, that

The teachers thus sent have been collect- tions for teachers, hitherto, has been for in- hood. The only motive was the lawful The child having never learned to doubt ed, for preparation, in three classes,-the struction in what are called the common education of his children-an advantage her father's word, believed what he said, first at Albany, and the last two at Hart- branches; and upon this humble, though denied them by the laws of Georgia. ford, Connecticut, where arrangements have very important labor, most of our teachers, been made for the reception and prepara- though capable of teaching the higher branches, have cheerfully entered. A It is proposed to collect a fourth class at knowledge of the higher branches not be-Hartford, in August, and send them out in ing, however, indispensable to qualify for October next. They will be carried thro' instruction in these schools, applications are a preparatory course of six weeks, under invited from those capable of teaching the competent instructors. The leading de- common branches only, such as spelling, sign of this course is to develop, and give reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic and a practical direction to the faculty of teach- geography. To such teachers, possessing ing. A considerable part of the course the other qualifications which have been will consist of lectures on the best methods mentioned, together with experience in of teaching the various branches, such as teaching, we can offer schools, in which Spelling, Reading, Writing, Geography, they may be exceedingly useful, and accom-Grammar, Arithmetic, Drawing, Composi- plish a great amount of good, especially if tion, Vocal Music, &c. Lectures will also they have, what all the tenchers should have,

-a missionary spirit. On the best method of organizing schools; We have had, and shall probably contin- couragement to put off the great business may dash, the thunders may roar, the ue to have, applications for teachers of the of salvation to the last. On Moral and Religious Instruction in ornamental branches, including music on the piano-for which liberal compensations tate it, and then you will make a right use shall never be moved. Enemies cannot life, of a melancholy character. Such a An individual named S. Fahnestock has repeatedly On the influence of the Teacher in the are offered. We desire applications from of it; for we do not find that this thief was terrify him; pestilence flying in darkness, ease occurred at Toronto lately, in the asserted that the article which he calls "Dr.

will be seasonably notified, and will be expected at Hartford, on Wednesday the 30th when it is late, he will accept late converged at Hartford, on Wednesday the 30th sion; therefore Christ takes for an answer of coming intemperate, young Vincent was when it is late, he will accept late converged abandoned by his family, and emigrated to and by one agent in every town in the State.

He does not receive the promise of abandoned by his family, and emigrated to and by one agent in every town in the State.

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B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., Proprietors, and other respectable druggists and by one agent in every town in the State. Discussion of the subjects of the lectures pected at Hartford, on Wednesday the 30th sion; therefore Christ takes for an answer God as a little child, but mingles the promp- Canada, when through the efforts of friends 1v38 of August. They will leave there for their when he asks, "Why stand ye here all the tings of a doubting heart with every pledge he was gradually breaking himself of his Visiting Model Schools in the vicinity; destinations, on Wednesday the 11th of day idle !" "Because no man bath hired of the divine veracity.

ges of this course, that it makes us acquaint- Such arrangements have been made at comes in at the eleventh hour, comes in respects out of proportion to its basis .ed with the teachers we send-their talents, the West, as will, it is believed secure a good time; but he that is called at the Even good men seem ignorant of the firmacquirements, and characteristic peculiari-ties; while they are placed in a position to plications the coming full. The number put it off till the eleventh. If thou darest danger. The excited nerves, and the trem-mighty grace plant it. take a deeper interest in our plan of doing of applications this spring has been double sinfully say it is too soon to-day, it may be bling heart, overpower faith, and admit good, and to feel impelled by stronger mo- the number of teachers prepared to go. It is God may judicially say, it is too late to- fear and unbelief. How often does the ith us in its execution.

In interest in this enterprise, will seek out the cross is most ignorantly and impertible has been to his promises, feel rebuked

MITTER FOR SELECTING TEACHERS," Hartthe friends of education is confidently apmore and conversion to the last hour, that
tord, Connecticut. It it desired that the
pealed to for the necessary aid. By no
we find: this thou doest. The thief nevof vitality, and by the action of light and
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applications be made soon. Each applica- other agency, it is believed, can a greater er purposed to repent bereafter, that be heat, spring up and yield an abundance of amount of good be accomplished at so cheap tion should state the residence of the applicant,—her age,—amount of education,—and the branches in which she feels competent to teach; and should be accompanied by testimonials from some reliable source, by the testimonial account of the testimonial accounts from the first this thou does culiarities, and her moral and religious not, perhaps, ever exceed hereafter. Are character. Competent knowledge, good there not many, to whom personal applica- bers of the slaves in Virginia are Baptists. sense, sound discretion, decided piety, a tion for pecuniary aid cannot conveniently The Religious Herald thus accounts for it : sentence go forth from your pen or your strong desire to do good, a cheerful, hope- be made, who will gladly take an early op- "When no man cared for their souls, they ful spirit, and patient energy, are qualifi- portunity to contribute to the funds of the attracted the attention and received a due cations indispensable for the service to Board ! By its Constitution, honorary share of the labors of those primitive and of reproof—the judicious counsel—the which the teachers are invited. Especial- membership may be secured by the pay- faithful preachers, the founders of the Bap- pleasant suggestion-the earnest advicely important do we regard the qualification ment of twenty dollars. Will not the mem- tist church in this State. Their successors, of active, efficient piety. No qualities of bers of many churches deem it a privilege until the present day, have followed in their right, and scatter broadcast the thoughts combination of qualities can make up for to make their pastors honorary members ? footsteps. The first M. H. which was the want of it. We want the zeal and en- Contributions for that purpose, or without built by the Baptists, had a corner or galergy, the patience and perseverance of the such specific designation, are earnestly in- lery set apart for the slaves. Until within faith that "works by love," and "endures vited. They may be transmitted to the a comparatively recent period, this was not Treasurer of the Board, Thomas W. Ot- the case in the houses of worship of other mentions with commendation, the heroic It is important that the teachers should corr, Esq., Albany, N. Y., or to the under-denominations. The necessary conse-deeds of a common sailor, on board the possess good health, and know how to take signed, at his residence in Middlebury, Ver- quence of this care for their spiritual wel- ship Robert Bourne, recently arrived at

sound minds, and large hearts, -women Should any individual, or association, or amongst the blacks, generally attached As the ship was on her passage from the the members of any church, contribute to themselves to the Baptist church, and Bap- Sandwich Islands to the North West Coast, It is expected that those who may be se- the amount of \$100, such individual, or aslected from among the applicants, will de- sociation, or church may select a teacher, which still brings the mass of them to our while laying to under close-reefed main fray their expenses to Hartford. The in- who shall, if found qualified, be sent out churches. In the cities in Eastern Virgin- topsail, one of the foremast hands, named struction there, will be gratuitous to all .- by the Board, and instructed-or if no in- ia, the colored churches are nearly, if not Henry C. Smith, of Norwich, fell overboard. Board will also be furnished, gratuitously, dividual is thus selected, some teacher will, quite all, Baptist. Twenty years ago, in The sea was so rough that it seemed out of Board will also be furnished, gratuitously, to those who shall be unable to pay for at. It is very much desired that all should furnish themselves the means of paying for nish themselves the nish themselves

who may feel disposed thus to aid the It is proper to say that the Board of Na- high as from 500 to 800. In the churches man overboard, when a Portuguese sailor cause; yet no worthy applicant will be re- tional Popular Education embraces mem- of other denominations, it rarely exceeds from the Cape de Verds, named Peter Anjected on account of her poverty. Let a bers of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Con- 50." frank statement of inability, if it exist, ac- gregational, Baptist, and Episcopal denomcompany the application, and it will be no inations, and that teachers of all these debar to admission to the preparatory course, nominations have been sent out, and will free of all expense of board as well as tui- continue to be sent out, by the Board .tion. Board will be provided for those The invitation herein, for applications from who are able to pay for it, at \$1,50 per teachers, and for funds, is intended for that will burn out, if it is not first blown week. The teachers will board in com- them all. And the undersigned must be out. mon, in the building provided for their in- allowed here to express the high gratification he has felt, in seeing classes of teach-The Board will defray the traveling ex- ers coming together, from all these denompenses of the teachers from Hartford to the inations, and going forth together to do places of their destination,-provide a suit- good in the spirit of their common Master, able escort, and secure the necessary ar- and under the broad banner of Christian WILLIAM SLADE,

National Popular Education. HARTFORD, CONN., May 30, 1848.

Efforts for Freedom.

The Rochester American, in a letter ble instance of man struggling to be free: The talk of the town to-day is the deparsponsible. It obtains applications, embra- ted slave, his wife and children, to seek a Him. servants of such as had them to spare .--

Time.

Ah, Time! suspend a while your flight, Nor bear these hours so swift away,-Hours, with such glist'ning pleasure bright Ah, yet a little while delay.

There are enough of those who weep, To whom your fleeting course is kind; Onward with them in mercy sweep; But, oh! the happy leave behind. From the French of Lamartine.

The Penitent Thief.

ladies capable of teaching in those branches.

It is very desirable that all the teachers as soon as he heard of Christ, he believed should be able to lead their schools in vocal on him, and ventured his soul upon his ise of God to defend him. Another, yield- India Company's service, and in the receipt Examinations of the class upon the lectures;

Discussion of the subjects of the lectures

Lines who shall be selected from among for us to answer his call, and accept the every gale, goes shivering with fear where the daughter of an Eastern Rajah. Be first tenders of his grace. If God calls will be seasonably notified, and will be expectable druggists.

Lines who shall be selected from among powers of my preparation.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK.

For sale in Hartford by HARVEY SEYMOUR. A. when it is late, he will accept late converfaith. He does not receive the promise of Examinations in the elementary branch
Examin

case of impenitent sinners under Gospel wherefore didst thou doubt !"

It is a well known fact that large numfare was, that those who professed religion this port. in many of our country churches reaches as instantly through the ship that there was a

Gems of Truth.

Life is a wasting thing; its strength is not the strength of stones; it is a candle

That calling and condition in life are best for us, and to be chosen by us, which are best for our souls, which least expose us to sin, and give us most opportunity of serving and enjoying God.

Grace does not run in the blood, but cor-

God looks down upon them with an eye of favor, who look up to Him with an eye It concerns us to hasten out of our natu-

ral state, lest death surprise us in it. When we go out of the way of our duty, we put ourselves from under God's pro-

It is just in God to deprive us of those enjoyments by which we have suffered ourselves to be deprived of our enjoyment in

Strong faith is often exercised with strong

trials, and put upon hard services. It is egregious folly to part with our interest in God, and Christ, and heaven, for the riches, honors and pleasures of this

Humble christians take more pleasure in doing good than in hearing of it again. We may trust God with our safety, while we carefully keep to our duty. If God be

"How d've Do."

A little girl exhibited a faith in her fafather had often told her when dogs ran out pain and reluctance that Frank left his they were only saying, "how d'ye do ?"-A considerable proportion of applica- troops of friends and the scenes of his child- that they would not do harm to any one .and remembered it. On one occasion they were passing a house from which there came out a ferocious dog, rushing towards them as if he would tear them in pieces .-As they were on foot, the father could not help a feeling of terror, and a disposition to attempt an escape from the rude salutation of the dog, who seemed less polite to him than to the confiding child. She look. ed without fear to the assailant, and with a sweet smile, as she had been taught, "How d'ye do, doggy ?"

Here is a beautiful illustration of faith in God. He tells us to trust in him, and fear nothing. One who has the spirit of a The example of the repentance and con- little child, believes the word of God, and version of this thief in a dying hour, has never fears as long as he is in the path of been perverted by many a soul into an en- duty. The wind may howl, the waters lightnings may flash, but he is calm, -his ance among uneducated and miserable peo-

Christian, on reviewing the way in which

stamping its destiny! Let not an impure lips. Drop everywhere the good seeds of truth, and they will not be lost. The word will be recalled at a future day. Think that will spring up to everlasting life.

A Heroic Sailor.

toine, who was then below, sprung on deck, aud in an instant threw himself from the ship's side and breasted the billows towards the sinking sailor. It seemed impossible that the gallant fellow could sustain bimself for any length of time, much less that he could reach and render any assistance to his drowning shipmate. He did, however, by an effort that seemed almost superhuman, succeed in very nearly reaching ed and secured in the best possible manner. It insures the spot where Smith had till that time Public Buildings, Churches, Dwellings, Stores, Merthe spot where Smith had till that time managed to keep his head above water, when just at that moment the poor fellow sunk to rise no more, and Antoine to all sunk to rise no more, was doomed to follow. Persons wishing to insure their property, who reside his fate. Seeing his situation, a determined effort was made from the ship to save him. A boat was got over, and a line from it kept on board the ship. Antoine was at pany

last reached, and finally got safely on board. This same capital fellow performed a like feat, and with better success, on a subsequent part of the voyage. Being with a boat's crew in the surf at Maui, the boat capsized, and one of the crew by the name of John Noonan, was washed off, and being unable to swim, was upon the very point of breakers, and bore him alive to the shore. conduct occurred sometime before.

On a previous voyage, some three or four years ago, in the ship Romulus, of Mystic, a sailor fell overboard, and Antoine promptly plunged into the sea, swam for his shipmate, and saved him !

For the Christian Secretary.

The Day of Life. Full many a brightly dawning day, With murky mists is soon o'ercast;

Clouds intercept the sunny ray-

It closes with a stormy blast. Again we see the curtained morn, But dark ning shades soon disappear, And golden tints the heavens adorn, Decline of day is calm and clear.

Our life is but a transient scene, Fond hope oft gilds its rising dawn; Though skies appear all calm, serene, Soon o'er the scene a veil is drawn.

For sin will throw deep gloom around,-Bereft of earth-born hopes we moan; And if no balm of mercy's found, Then o'er life's close despair is thrown.

Though sin becloud life's radiance bright, When contrite hearts in Christ believe, Kind Heaven then pours a mellow light, Decline is calm as summer's eve.

Though sorrow set our path with thorns, A sombre shade around it throws; Religion pure the sky adorns,

And sheds a lustre round life's close.

SAD EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE.-We have many eases of death from intemper-You that urge this example, do but imi- heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord; he ple, but occasionally an instance in high UNPARALLELED IMPOSITION AND EFFRONTERY righteousness. God requires no more than for us to answer his call, and accept the every gale, goes shivering with for whose bad habits, but before he was actually free

The heart of man is such a barren soil,

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in the latter case we he councils. In many insta of New York, and perh these councils, whether ty, have been unsuccessf ficulties. You are awa are called by the church "sister churches," askir their ministers and dele council," &c. Here we species of ecclesinstical a churches, professedly in other in government as acting by a species of de in conjunction, in creati body, called a "council," ness. Whence originate Is anything like it to be f ry of those ancient comm have exhumed from the superincumbent superstiti led by popular historia and which we all recognize ches in the primitive sen plan of "Councils," solel gin ? There are many po land Congregational puri congenial with Baptist p not this one of those poin that some of the early Con ches of New England we

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wholly unknown amongst I 1st. In ordaining minist is for the church which has be ordained, to send to cert ministers to form a presbyt church in the work ;- just is destitute of a pastor woul boring minister to preach o preside as moderator in che to administer ordinances. such, are addressed on the ministers thus assembled ca "presbytery ;"-the word " unknown in the Baptist voc

of the churches in the Unit

2d. In cases of divisions the church calls on certain other brethren by name, wl of other churches to co-op help the church settle the brethren, impartial and disi course the; are presumed to bitraters, and the parties in expected to leave the whole pute to the decision of these pledge themselves to abide by If a man or party will not arbitrament and abide the interested and competent je are regarded as refractory per, and ought to be dealt wi as bad members. It is no the parties mutually to cho equal number, say three, these brethren to choose odd number.

During thirty years pas called to arbitrate, as I cal ses, and some that were plexing and difficult, and i the difficulty was settled b

3d. The constitution of South and West is done by peighboring church is called case. Brethren who are me boring churches are freque are invited to co-operate church authority is known When I first came to the V tist associations had rules, bytery of two or more min ent at the constitution of a rules in this range of cou since been expunged, and, t ant and desirable to have pocasionally, churches are one single minister.